

REARGUARD CUT UP

Russia Hears of Fresh Defeat
—Army in Great Danger.

RACING NOW FOR MUKDEN.

Kuroki May Yet Succeed in Cutting Off the Retreat.

Now North of Yentai, on a Road East of the Railway—Kuropatkin Reports Success in Getting His Army Out of Liaoyang—Continues to Fall Back—Lost Many Guns—Casualties Now Put at 16,000—Tokio Still Celebrating the Victory—Sons of Several Generals Among the Killed—Besiegers of Port Arthur Suffer From Dysentery and Fever.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
ST. PETERSBURG (Tuesday), Sept. 6.—It was reported at midnight that Gen. Kuropatkin's rearguard has been almost annihilated, and that the main Russian army is in imminent danger of being surrounded.

There is also a report that preparations are being made to evacuate Mukden.

HACK FOR MUKDEN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—Admiration of the mastery with which Gen. Kuropatkin extricated the Russian army from Liaoyang does not blind the General Staff to the dangerous position of the retreating host.

The staff has learned that all the Russian forces are now north of Yentai, except a detachment posted there to cover the retreat, but it believes that the bulk of the Japanese forces is also hastening north, marching direct on Mukden.

Thus the rival armies are racing for that place, virtually on parallel lines, the Russians moving along the railway and the Liaoyang-Mukden road, while the Japanese are pushing along the Panshiho-Mukden road, the object of the latter, of course, being to head off Gen. Kuropatkin and bar the railway. This, according to the staff's latest information, they have not yet done.

"RETREAT IN GOOD ORDER"—KUROPATKIN.
Under date of to-day, Gen. Kuropatkin reports as follows:

"The retreat of our troops from Liaoyang to the right bank of the Taitsie River on the night of Sept. 4 was effected in good order. The enemy's insignificant efforts at pursuit were stopped by our rearguard."

"During Sunday the Japanese strengthened their forces operating against our left flank, extending their line from the Yentai mines toward the north. The enemy were seen crossing to the right bank of the Taitsie River in the direction of Panshiho and Mukden, westward of Benkaha. They also crossed on Sunday from Liaoyang and its environs."

[Panshiho is on the north, or right, bank of the Taitsie, about twenty-five miles east of Liaoyang, and the road runs northwesterly to Mukden.]

LOSS OF GUNS—10,000 CASUALTIES.

The report of the loss of 200 Russian guns is not yet confirmed, but it is not doubted that a large number, including siege artillery, were abandoned. The Russian casualties throughout the fighting in the neighborhood of Liaoyang are now estimated at 16,000.

It is rumored that troops under Gen. Linievitch, marching to the relief of Gen. Kuropatkin, have arrived near Mukden.

HARASSING THE RETREAT.

MUKDEN, Sept. 5.—The Russians destroyed the bridges across the Taitsie River as soon as they had crossed, while a strong force prevented Gen. Kuroki's attempt to reach Yentai. It was the news that the Japanese were threatening the railway there on Aug. 31 that immediately caused the retreat.

When the withdrawal began the Japanese got two batteries into position and harassed the forces along the railway. Transports entered Liaoyang during the night, and the evacuation of the main position began on Sept. 1, a force circling around the city while the transports crossed the river. The Japanese then trained two guns upon the railway station, shelling it with disastrous effect, while Japanese infantry attacked the inner Russian position. This attack was repulsed.

In the evening the Japanese placed heavy guns in position and shelled the town, using Shimose powder. Nevertheless, the Russians held out until Saturday night.

THE FIGHTING NEAR YENTAI.

Meanwhile the force allotted to keep off Gen. Kuroki at Yentai had taken positions, which they held against more than one attack, and drove the Japanese from their positions on the left. The Japanese concentrated a force shrapnel fire, destroying two Russian companies in one place, but they did not dislodge the Russians, whose artillery, which was reinforced in the evening, shelled the Japanese.

Gen. Kuroki pushed his right forward and reached within twelve miles of the railway at Yentai, but after fierce fighting he was again repulsed and fell back to his original positions.

KUROKI'S GIANT TASK.

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Little that is new can be learned of the battle of Liaoyang. It

is known that several official reports have been received at headquarters and are being collated so as to enable the issuance of a connected story. Meantime all information is withheld.

It is generally known, however, that Gen. Kuropatkin, by cutting the bridges, throwing off flanking screens, and fighting a desperate rear guard action, succeeded in withdrawing the greater part of his army northward, but it is believed that Gen. Kuroki has already captured certain heights commanding the railway, that fighting is still going on, and that Gen. Kuroki is harassing the Russian flank and making an effort to head off the retreat, which task, however, is realized to be supremely difficult owing to the strength of the enemy and to topographical reasons. It is regarded as certain that the Russians in any case will lose many prisoners.

The Japanese losses at Liaoyang are still unknown. It is reported that Lieut. Terauchi, son of Lieut.-Gen. Terauchi, Minister of War, and Lieut. Fukushima and Mouraki, also sons of the noted Generals of those names, were killed.

TOKIO STILL CELEBRATING.

Gens. Terauchi and Fukushima gave a dinner this evening in honor of the victory to the Imperial Princes, members of the Cabinet, the Elder Statesmen, the naval and military staffs and others. The city was again illuminated, and there were repetitions of the lantern processions.

The newspapers comment upon the victory with remarkable calmness. One points out that the war is now entering its second stage. It urges the nation to see that there is no flagging of energy. It says the task must be carried through, whatever the cost in lives and money.

MUKDEN DEFENCES WEAK.

A despatch from Moji reports, on the authority of a returned officer, that the defenses of Mukden are weak and that the Russians cannot make a stand there.

A telegram from Shanhaiwan states that the Russians are constructing at Harbin a defensive wall 35 miles long. Many sick and wounded Japanese are at Harbin.

HEARS RETREAT IS CUT OFF.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Simning, west of Mukden, says that a report was received on Monday afternoon that the retreat of the main part of Gen. Kuropatkin's army had been cut off.

An earlier report stated that the retreat was progressing, and that the advance guard had reached Chingien. A strong force of Russians has advanced southward of Mukden as far as Tapinghan, to oppose a possible Japanese attack.

A large quantity of stores and baggage was removed from Liaoyang in anticipation of defeat.

It is stated that the Japanese had 12,000 men wounded in the fighting around Liaoyang. They had 200,000 men engaged.

A procession of trains carrying wounded Russians passed north on Sept. 4. The wounded said the fighting at Liaoyang was terrible, surpassing anything hitherto. Whole regiments were cut to pieces. The Japanese suffered the worst.

AS ENGLISH CRITICS SEE IT.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The position south of Mukden to-day is viewed here with an interest equal to that awakened when the victory of Liaoyang hung in the balance. Will Gen. Kuropatkin's admirable skill, shown in extricating his defeated army, suffice to place the latter where it will be able to defy the victorious enemy, or will the splendid courage and daring of the Japanese army and the ability of its leaders yet reap the great prize so nearly won at Liaoyang?

Reports from St. Petersburg show that the rulers there are filled with anxiety, and their dejection gives point to the rumors of further disaster which are current. Nothing can be said at the moment in confirmation of the latest midnight rumor or an earlier one, according to which Gen. Stakelberg's division has been cut off. Nothing is given out by the Japanese, and the English correspondents at the front are only allowed to contribute brief telegrams of the operations from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, which form the duldest part of the morning papers' news.

War critics here point out the probability, almost amounting to a certainty, that the Russians will not reach Mukden without another battle. It is surmised that the Japanese troops which Gen. Kuropatkin reports as crossing the Taitsie River at Panshiho are a fresh force sent to reinforce Gen. Kuroki, as they could hardly have reached there if they had been engaged at Liaoyang. If the difficulties of supplying this apparently rapidly advancing body can be overcome, the Russian danger must be regarded as being gravely increased.

Consideration of the mere space occupied by an army of the size of that commanded by Gen. Kuropatkin shows the immense difficulties of the retreat. On the other hand, there are reports that Gen. Linievitch, with fresh Russian troops, is moving south from the neighborhood of Mukden to support Gen. Kuropatkin, whose flanking screen and rearguard also have already shown the toughest mettle. So the predictions and rumors of disaster may well await acceptance pending fuller information.

HOW THE JAPS ATTACKED.

Battery Ordered to Retreat After Heavy Losses Struck to Its Position.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—A despatch from Mukden gives graphic details of the

Continued on Second Page.

ODELL HIS OWN CANDIDATE.

WITH ELSBERG FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ON THE TICKET.

Anything to Beat Woodruff and Save the Canal Machine—Higgins Would Do But His County's Against Canal Craft—\$300,000,000 Mustn't Go Wrong.

Governor-Chairman Odell's candidate for Governor is Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of Newburg. The Governor-Chairman's personal cronies at the Fifth Avenue Hotel made this announcement last night, and they added that the Tapeworms, including Representative George N. Southwick of Albany, Representative Lucius N. Littauer of Gloversville, William L. Ward of Westchester and several outsiders, including Senator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga Springs, are wholly favorable to the idea that Gov. Odell should try it again.

It was recalled that within the last week the Governor-Chairman's personal agents, sent by him through the State to ascertain if it would be wise for him to run again, have returned and told the Governor-Chairman that he was the only man for the Saratoga convention to nominate. If the Governor-Chairman continues in his present frame of mind, it is added, and forces the Saratoga convention to give him a third nomination, Senator Nathaniel A. Elsborg of New York city will be the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Senator Elsborg has a high reputation for probity, but he is a strong Odell machine man. As lieutenant-Governor he would be one of the commissioners of the canal fund.

The Governor-Chairman is mighty anxious to get a Governor who will not destroy the opportunities for canal graft which will go through the office of the State Superintendent of Public Works. Governor-Chairman Odell has made it a condition with the possible candidates for Governor that they shall not remove Charles Spencer Boyd, his own Superintendent of Public Works, who has charge of the \$101,000,000 canal scheme. The best engineers say that this job will cost the State \$300,000,000 before it is ended, and one great civil engineer said yesterday: "The man to do this work will have more difficult problems in engineering to confront than will the engineers who are to do the work for the Panama Canal."

Governor-Chairman Odell, second to himself, wants to nominate Frank Wayland Higgins for Governor. It is known that the Governor-Chairman is stubbornly opposed to the nomination of Timothy L. Woodruff. If at the last moment he decides not to take the nomination himself, Governor-Chairman Odell will be more favorable to the nomination of Mr. Higgins than anybody else. Mr. Higgins's friends recalled, however, that Cattaraugus county, the home of Mr. Higgins, which gave Odell in 1902 a plurality of 4,247, turned around last year and gave a majority of 5,152 against the Odell canal machine, as represented by the State.

Change of 9,398 votes within twelve months. Governor-Chairman Odell, all of his intimates said, is thinking far more deeply of his canal machine than any candidate for Governor or Lieutenant-Governor, or any of the minor problems which confront the State at the present time. The Governor-Chairman Odell continued to move, have led him to devote much of his time to the selection of candidates for the Senate and Assembly, and that he may have a Legislature, and especially a Senate, which will refuse to confirm Boyd's successor, should the Governor-Chairman (provided always that he doesn't take the nomination himself) have on his hands by any focus possible a Governor who is not tractable. The Elsborg nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, in case of election, would give the Governor-Chairman an Odell machine man for presiding officer of the Senate.

Governor-Chairman Odell continued yesterday his task of looking into Timothy L. Woodruff's business connections. As already announced in THE SUN the Governor-Chairman proposes to use Mr. Woodruff's connection with the typewriter and salt companies against Mr. Woodruff at Saratoga, just as Mr. Odell and Mr. Woodruff used the Distillers' company against George B. Sheldon at Saratoga two years ago. This situation, some said yesterday, was becoming ludicrous, when the Governor-Chairman in attempting to break into the United States Shipbuilding Trust had got his own fingers badly burned. As one Republican financier put it last night: "The only chap who is ahead of the game, so far as I know, is Sheldon, who through an attorney bought on the Real Estate Exchange the 188 bonds which Odell had to drop at 16 or 18, for which he subscribed to pay within seven to 10. Sheldon has those bonds well locked up now."

"I smashed the old man's slate," cried Mr. Woodruff in the United States Hotel at Saratoga the morning after he and Odell had used the Trust to cut off Mr. Sheldon out of the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. But then, according to all accounts, Senator Platt and Mr. Woodruff have since patched up an eternal peace. Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Woodruff have shaken hands, and last spring at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Mr. Woodruff brought Mr. Sheldon up to Gov. Odell and Sheldon and Odell shook hands.

Mr. Woodruff, it was made known last night, has kept the compact with Senator Platt and Governor-Chairman Odell not to seek delegates to support him for the nomination for Governor. Of course, the Kings county men are standing solid behind Woodruff. Mr. Higgins has also kept the compact. Of course, now, however, Mr. Woodruff's friends are annoyed, not to say angry, that Governor-Chairman Odell has attempted, through the typewriter company and the salt company, to injure Woodruff's candidacy before they all meet at Saratoga.

FELL DEAD ON TENNIS COURT.

William Cowdrey of New Rochelle Stricken While Playing a Game.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 5.—William Cowdrey, 21 years old, one of the crack tennis players of New Rochelle, while playing to-day on the courts of the Sivanoy Tennis Club, was seized with heart failure and died in a few moments.

Young Cowdrey overexerted himself and it is believed he ruptured a blood vessel of his heart. When he was seen to fall to the ground several women screamed and the games on the other courts were broken up. Mr. Cowdrey was carried into the clubhouse and Dr. Eveya was sent for. He said death had been almost instantaneous.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla—Ad.

CORTLEYOU AT SAGAMORE HILL.

National Chairman Talks Over Campaign Matters With the President.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5.—Chairman George B. Cortleyou of the Republican national committee is in conference with President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill to-night. The campaign situation in general and the political drift of things in each State as well as being discussed in detail. Plans for the further conduct of the campaign are being mapped out.

Mr. Cortleyou arrived here on the 5:43 o'clock train this afternoon. He refused to say anything in detail concerning the matters which he expected to take up with Mr. Roosevelt.

"There is," he said, "no special significance in my visit to-day. I came merely to take up a few odds and ends of the campaign with the President."

Mr. Cortleyou said that he was well satisfied with the campaign situation. The President's carriage was at the station to meet the chairman, and he was driven immediately to Sagamore Hill. He got there just in time to meet the President coming up from the bay with his boys. He had been out for a row. Mr. Cortleyou will remain at Sagamore Hill until to-morrow noon.

The only other caller at the President's house to-day was Francis E. Leupp, who was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt some time ago to investigate certain Indian affairs in the West. He came to-day to make a verbal report to the President, which he did so to the President's secretary. Mr. Cortleyou returned from Washington. About sixty or seventy carriages made the drive around the house. This is permitted by the Secret Service men, although none of the cars is allowed to stop on the grounds.

Among the visitors were two women from California. They wanted to shake hands with Mr. Roosevelt. They were so persistent that the Secret Service men finally had to show them politely off the grounds.

ARKANSAS DEMOCRATIC.

Nevertheless the Republicans Have Hopes—Returns Meagre.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5.—The biennial election was held in this State to-day. In a large majority of the counties the Democratic local ticket had no opposition. The greatest interest was centered on the question of liquor license.

Little Rock polled 3,217 votes to-day, which is 1,500 more than were cast two years ago. The estimated vote in Pulaski county to-day is 5,500 as against 7,000 in the Democratic primaries in which the officers selected to-day were nominated. Only two candidates on the Democratic county ticket had opposition. C. C. Kavanaugh for Sheriff, was opposed by N. A. Beller, and Charles F. Martin for assessor was opposed by Wash. Robinson.

Returns received up to 11 o'clock indicated that the Democratic nominees were elected by good sized majorities. Kavanaugh by at least 1,500.

Two years ago the Democrats polled 77,354 votes for Governor and the Republicans (two wings) cast 37,598, making a total of 114,952. It is believed that 150,000 votes were cast to-day. Managers of the Democratic campaign estimate Gov. Davis's reelection by at least 35,000 majority. This is nearly 20,000 more votes than he received two years ago. No intelligent estimate can be made to-night, as only scattering returns have been received and many counties have not been heard from. Chairman Remmel of the Republican State committee made the following statement to-night:

"Reports from different points in the State indicate overwhelming gains for Myers, Republican candidate for Governor. If some gains are scored in portions of the State from which reports have not yet been received, Republicans will elect the Governor by a small majority. Davis's vote will, from the present outlook, not exceed 60,000 compared with 77,000 two years ago. I believe we have won the greatest victory of the year will be won in any September State this year."

CONWAY, Ark., Sept. 5.—The indications are that Faulkner county has gone for the Hon. H. H. Myers, Republican candidate for Governor, by a small majority. This town, Republican stronghold, has been a campaign manager claims the township by 150 majority. Danley township gave Myers 50 to Davis's 17.

BOY LOST, ITALIANS IN A PANIC.

Crimelike the Mannino Kidnapping Feared in The Bronx.

The police of the Morrisania feared were busy last night searching for eight-year-old Antonio Laduro of 461 East 150th street, who, they think, may possibly have been kidnapped by Italians imitating the abductors of the Mannino boy in Brooklyn. The boy's father is Joseph Laduro, who owns the tenement in which the family at 461 East 150th street is heavily mortgaged and that he is not rich. He works as a laborer for Martin Lipp, a contractor.

According to the story told the police by Laduro and others in the neighborhood last night, the little fellow was playing with a younger brother in front of the house about 8 o'clock yesterday morning when two Italians dressed in dark clothes came along. The younger child ran into the house when the mother went to look for Antonio, he had disappeared. Later, an Italian told the Laduros that he had seen the two men and the child walking east several blocks from the house.

The child did not reach home last night and the neighborhood became much excited and panic prevailed among parents of children.

FELLED BY A PITCHED BALL.

Catcher Threw to First Before Dropping Unconscious on Home Plate.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 5.—John Tighe, catcher for the Essex Baseball Club, which played the Central Athletic Club of Orange on Hickory street, Orange, this afternoon, was struck on the head and rendered unconscious by a pitched ball.

Tighe was at his position behind the batter, who already had two strikes against him. The Essex pitcher threw the ball and again the Central man fanned the air. Tighe made a miscalculation and the ball struck him on the side of the head. The batter ran for first base and Tighe picked up the ball and threw it to first, falling unconscious as he did so. The first baseman caught the ball and the runner was declared out.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived: St. Kornea Albert, Bremen, Aug. 27; St. Maracabo, Maracabo, Aug. 28; St. Yeta, Port Antonio, Aug. 29.

Dewey's Blackberry Brand Is Pure.

Safest and Best. Beware of Imitations. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 18 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

FIRE IN SUBWAY; HARLEM AGOG

HALF A BLOCK OF TUNNEL DAMAGED BY SMOKE AND FLAMES.

Police Had to Invent a Dynamite Scare to Get the Crowd Back—Debris in the West 125th Street Station Ignited—Incendiary Suspected—Hard Battle.

Spirals of smoke twisting out of the subway station at the southwest corner of 125th street and Lenox avenue caused people passing about 9 o'clock last night to stop and wonder what was wrong underground. There wasn't any flame and there was very little smoke at first, so nobody gave the matter much attention.

But the smoke kept getting thicker and thicker, and at length the smell of burning wood made it very apparent that there was something radically wrong below. People packed the block along 125th street trying to discover what was burning. Finally some one sent in a fire alarm and somebody else ran for a policeman.

Hogan of the West 125th street station came up on the run. He took a look at the thick blue smoke pouring up and sent in a second alarm. It seemed then that half of Harlem had fired his heart out, and the crowd increased so fast that five minutes after Policeman Hogan arrived the streets for blocks around the corner were impassable.

Policemen Byrne, who had heard the yell of the crowd while he was in the lobby of the Harlem Music Hall, and Ryan, who was on post at Seventh avenue and 124th street, tried to push the crowd back so that the Fire Department could get its apparatus through the streets. They might as well have tried to move a mountain. Even the reserves from the East 126th street station could do nothing with the mass of people. Then the bluecoats tried strategy.

"There's half a ton of dynamite down there in the subway," yelled Hogan. "Get back, you people, for God's sake, if you don't want to be blown into the hereafter."

Then the crowd retreated in panic. Several men were knocked down and pretty badly bruised when the front ranks of the crowd turned in a rush for safety. But the firemen had a chance to get to work.

They took 14 with Engine 36 and 37 were the first to get to work. The men smashed in the iron doors of the station with their axes. The blast of flame that shot out of the blinding smoke drove them backward. It was impossible to descend the stairs into the subway until the hose could be got to work.

Two lines were rigged up hurriedly, and streams shot down the stairs into the heart of the red glare underground. The smoke was so dense that the men at the hose had to relieve each other in turns. Step by step the firemen worked their way below, with the water playing constantly on the flames. Gradually the fire was conquered and the volume of smoke lessened.

In half an hour the fire was all out and an investigation was possible. The police and firemen discovered that workmen had left boxes, pieces of timber and odds and ends used in construction, and that this debris had become ignited in some manner. It might have been because of defective insulation in the wiring of the tunnel, some of the firemen thought. There was a suspicion in the minds of the policemen on the ground that an incendiary had been at work, but they could find nothing that indicated that the debris had been set on fire.

The inside of the subway for half a block was blackened and begrimed. The tile work of the station was cracked and warped, and the whole interior will have to be reconstructed, practically. An estimate of the damage was difficult to obtain. The firemen thought it might reach \$1,500.

ATE WITH B. WASHINGTON.

Well Known Berkshire Cottagers Meet Him at Luncheon at Mr. Sedgwick's.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 5.—The luncheon given by Alexander Sedgwick of New York at his country residence in Stockbridge this afternoon for Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, has been the talk of the day in the Berkshire region. At Mr. Sedgwick's table with Mr. Washington were the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Stockbridge; Bishop William MacVicker of Rhode Island; John E. Parsons of New York; E. B. Benson of New York; and the German Embassy, Dr. W. G. Thompson of Washington and Richard B. Bowker of New York.

Mr. Sedgwick, who is a son of the late Henry Sedgwick of Stockbridge, presented the cottagers to his guest and the luncheon was entirely informal. When asked this evening as to the extent of the feeling in Stockbridge over Mr. Sedgwick's entertainment for Mr. Washington, the Rev. Dr. Lawrence said that the luncheon was nobody's business except Mr. Sedgwick's. He added that the luncheon was a very pleasant affair.

Dr. Lawrence presided at a meeting of the Laurel Hill Association, which was held at 140th street to the Harlem River were tied up yesterday from 10 o'clock until 11 in the afternoon because of a leak in the feed cable running under the surface of the Harlem River from the power house on Lenox avenue.

After electricians had located the trouble it took two hours to repair it, because the water was so heavily charged with electricity that divers could not remain under longer than two minutes at a time. Thousands of persons were compelled to walk all the way from the Madison avenue bridge to 140th street in order to get cars for points further north.

ARREST AT OYSTER BAY.

Tramp, Apparently Demented, Was Asking the Way to Mr. Roosevelt's House.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5.—Constable Jim McQuade, on the advice of the Secret Service agents, arrested a suspicious person to-night a foreigner, probably an Italian, who had inquired in broken English of several persons in town the way to the President's house. The man, when accosted by Officer McQuade, gave no explanation of why he wanted to go to Sagamore Hill and refused to give his name or say anything.

The man looks like a typical tramp of the lowest order. His clothes were in rags and his hair and beard unkempt. He is not considered a dangerous character. He had in his pocket a punched railroad ticket from Glen Cove to Oyster Bay, an empty pop bottle, a small pocketknife, and an Italian paper published in Brooklyn.

When questioned the man appeared not to be able to comprehend, mumbling unintelligibly to himself. The officers think that he is demented. He will be kept in the constable's charge until to-morrow morning, when he will be examined as to his sanity.

WILD COLOMBIAN RUMOR.

Talk of Sending Troops to Meet Invasion by American Marines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PANAMA, Sept. 5.—The United States Consul at Cartagena has reported to Minister Barrett that he has reliable information that the Colombian Government intends to send 200 soldiers under Gen. Amaya by the gunboat Cartagena to the Attrato River.

He adds that there are various rumors concerning the expedition, one being that it is to stop the building of a railroad across the Isthmus by Americans, who are about to commence operations, and another that it is to stop a reported invasion of Colombia by American marines.

Mr. Barrett replied that the suggestion of an invasion of Colombia by marines was groundless, and that if an American company was operating there it was acting on its own authority and without the knowledge of the Panama or American governments.

SIMEON FORD'S DRIVER FINED.

For Speeding the Humorist's Auto Through the Streets of Rye.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Simeon Ford, who has often sprung jokes about an invasion of Colombia by marines, was grounded, and that if an American company was operating there it was acting on its own authority and without the knowledge of the Panama or American governments.

Policeman James Tracey of the Rye bicycle squad saw Hunt dashing down Grace Church street and gave the signal to halt. The driver did not stop, however, and so Tracey gave chase on his bicycle, finally making a flying leap from his wheel into the machine. Judge Wilcox imposed a fine, which Hunt willingly paid.

CAR KILLS MOUNTED COP.

Edward Burns of Yonkers Thrown From His Horse Under the Wheels.

YONKERS, Sept. 5.—Mounted Officer Edward Burns of the Yonkers Police Department was killed by a trolley car this afternoon. He was riding up Elm street on his way to his post when the horse shied at an approaching trolley car and ran directly in front of it.

The motorman could not bring the car to a stop and Burns was thrown. Every rib in his body was broken, his heart ruptured and his skull smashed.

The passengers on the car helped in releasing the body from under the trucks. Burns had been instantly killed. The horse ran away, but was captured. Burns leaves a widow and two small children, who are spending the summer at West Athens, N. Y. He was 6 feet tall and weighed about 200 pounds.

COLLISION PENS IN WOMEN.

Jams the Stateroom Doors of a Steamship Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5.—In the heaviest fog known for twenty years several vessels went ashore near the Cliff House last night, but all got off except the small steam freight schooner Maggie, which became a total wreck to-day just south of the Cliff House.

In the fog early this morning the coast steamer Pomona, carrying 160 passengers, from Eureka, collided with the lumber steamer Westport. The latter was so badly injured that she had difficulty in reaching port. There was a panic on the Pomona. Several of the plates were jammed in, thus wedging the doors of some staterooms. The women in these rooms screamed for help until the crew pried open the doors and released them. The vessel was damaged slightly.

SHOT AT A SHOOTING GALLERY.

Newark Girl Gets a Bullet in Her Breast by a Mistake.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 5.—Miss Katherine Cassidy of 438 North Seventeenth street, Newark, was accidentally shot in the breast this afternoon by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of James Lewis of Washington street, Baltimore, who runs a shooting gallery on the Pike in Shooting Park, Valhalla.

Miss Cassidy, with some friends, was passing through the park. They stopped in front of Lewis's place and were talking with him. Lewis seized a rifle which was lying on his counter, and believing it to be unloaded, pointed it at Miss Cassidy. She defied him to shoot her and then the sound of a shot rang out and the girl fell to the ground.

Miss Cassidy was treated by Dr. P. B. Davenport and removed to her home. She will recover. Lewis was locked up after the result of the girl's injuries.

HUCKLEBERRY POWER LEAK.

Cable